

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1885.

PRICE THREE CENTS

GO TO RABUS TAILOR

Spring & Summer Suitings

Spring Overcoatings.

16 WEST BERRY STREET.

April 11-12-13

MAKE NO MISTAKE!

CHOOSE THE BEST

Boots, Shoes,

Slippers,

For Ladies, Gents' and Children's wear.

We have an immense

NEW SPRING STOCK

Of the Most Reliable Goods, in the

Latest Styles, at the

LOWEST PRICES!

SIGN OF THE ALLIGATOR.

C. Schiefer & Son,

8 East Columbia Street.

April 10-11-12-13

T. P. & H. McCULLOUGH,

PHYSICIANS.

Office 100 Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DR. T. J. DILLS

Has removed his office to his residence,

NO. 108 EAST BERRY STREET.

Where he will give exclusive attention

to all

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

Office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Now is the Accepted Time

This week we shall offer great

values in

Thin Clothing!

Our Prices on

Men and Boy's Suits

Is the Talk of the Town.

The value we are giving in business

suits and dress suits, at \$12, \$14 and \$15 has

not the town agent, and no wonder for

they are made from the best qualities of

Imported and Domestic Woolens,

Corkscrew Worsteds, Etc.,

And the like has never before been offered

in Fort Wayne for less than \$15,

\$18 and \$20. Every garment sold on

evidence of our truth.

You will always find us busy in our

Children's Department!

Where people are not slow in taking ad-

vantage of the bargain we offer.

Our Furnishing Goods

Department

Is the most complete in the city, and

prices always a little the lowest.

Come and Let Us Name You

Prices.

Pixley & Co

GENERAL GRANT

Said To-day: "I Feel Better Than I
Have Since I Came Up
Here."

An Epidemic of Diphtheria is Declared
at Laporte, Indiana--The
Cholera.

General Grant.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

Mr. McGinnis, N. Y., June 24.—

General Grant had another restful night.

At 2 o'clock this morning the doctor

attended him to clean his throat of mucus.

When his throat had been washed the

general said in a comparatively clear

voice, "I feel better than I have since I

came up here." The sick man then

rept until 4 o'clock, when the doctor

attended him again and food was given to

him, again the general rested. The

physician to-day says the patient's voice

is possibly a shade stronger, though

quite stuffy, except when his throat has

been cleaned out. Dr. Shively will

arrive this afternoon to make an examina-

tion for the official bulletin for the medi-

cal record.

So far from being prostrated by his

unwonted work yesterday General Grant,

after eight hours of sleep last night and

this morning, has resumed his work to-

day.

He received a message from Portland,

Maine, saying the Grand Army of the

Republic tendered him good cheer on

behalf of 300,000 soldiers and sailors of

the union.

The general received a communication

and read it in person, expressing pleas-

ure and returning thanks over

his own signature.

The Cholera Rages.

By Cable to The Sentinel.

MADRID, June 24.—Official reports for

Monday from cholera infected districts

of Spain are as follows: Valencia City,

new cases, 27; deaths, 15; Valencia

province, new cases, 431; deaths, 198;

Castilla De La Mancha province, new

cases, 100; deaths, 260; Murcia city, new

cases, 82; deaths, 29; Murcia province,

new cases, 207; deaths, 63; Cartagena,

new cases, none; deaths, 1; Cien Pazuelo,

new cases, 8; deaths, 5.

In Madrid Tuesday there was one new

case of cholera and there were three

deaths. In Cortes yesterday Senor Ro-

mero, minister of the interior, stated

that in consequence of the favorable

report made by the commissioners ap-

pointed to inquire into the subject of in-

oculation with cholera microbes, the

discovery of Dr. Fortan, as a preventive

against the spread of cholera, the prac-

tice of inoculation would be allowed,

but only, however, as an experiment.

A Duel in Progress.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

RICHMOND, Va., June 24. District

Attorney Waddell was arrested here

yesterday, charged with being about to

engage in a duel with C. A. Swanson,

editor of the Hanover News, and was

bailed to appear before the court to-mor-

row. An order for the arrest of Swan-

son is also out. The abuse of Waddell

by Swanson in his paper was the cause

of the trouble.

The Wabash Reorganization.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

NEW YORK, June 24. The English

bond holders' committee, after a thorough

investigation of the Wabash affairs, have

agreed with the New York committee

upon a plan for reorganization which has

met with the approval of all concerned

and the plan will be put into effect at

once and the nature of it will soon be

made public.

The G. A. R. Reunion.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

PORTLAND, Me., June 24.—The streets

are crowded to-day again with a hun-

dred thousand visitors. Everywhere the

uniform of the Grand Army is conspicu-

ous, and at last the encampment of

veterans have settled down into comfort-

able camp life. Good order and good

nature prevail everywhere.

Failure at Munich.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

MUNICH, Ind., June 24.—The failure

of O. H. Andrews, the wholesale and re-

tail dealer in drugs and books and pro-

prietor of three stores, was a surprise.

He assigned to W. H. Little. Liabilities

\$20,000, with assets supposed to be suf-

ficient to pay in full.

Doing Great Damage.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 24.—The

war

is doing great damage to growing
corn. Farmers report entire fields ruin-

ed by this pest and destruction is very

rapid. Whole fields of corn are being

ravaged in a single day or night.

The Fire Record.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Last night fire

in Knoegler's art gallery caused \$25,000

damages.

Cut His Throat with a Knife.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 24.—Cornelius

B. Demarest, of the firm of A. T. & C.

B. Demarest, manufacturers of pleasure

carriages, while laboring under a tem-

porary fit of insanity, cut his throat with

a carving knife this morning.

His Wife Interferes.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—John Mc-

Callough's wife was in New York Mon-

day. Should the actor be arrested on

account of his dangerous mental con-

dition, his custody will be demanded by

Mrs. McCullough's counsel and he will

be placed in some asylum in that city.

McCullough is believed to be worth

about \$24,000, and his wife is well pro-

vided for.

Appointments To-day.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The presi-

dent appointed L. A. Kirkwood, of In-

diana, a postoffice inspector. Twenty

others were named.

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT.

The fiscal year ends June 30 and ac-

cording to the receipts from internal

revenue, customs and miscellaneous

sources, the falling off in estimates for

the year will be about \$10,000,000;

\$2,000,000 in internal revenue; \$1,000,-

000 in customs and \$4,000,000 in mis-

cellaneous. The expenditures have

been greater for pensions and deficien-

cies than was anticipated, so that the

surplus for the fiscal year will proba-

bly be between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-

000,000 less than it was calculated by

Secretary McCulloch in his report to

congress last year, leaving the surplus

at about \$20,000,000, instead of \$39,-

000,000.

REMOVALS.

Secretary Manning made a number

of dismissals in the treasury depart-

ment to-day, including sixteen clerks

in the sixth auditor's office, and eight-

een messengers, most of whom were

employed in the interior revenue bu-

reau. It is expected that more re-

movals will be made between now and

the 7th proximo. Mr. Graves, chief of

the bureau of engineering and printing

had a conference with Secretary Man-

ning this afternoon in regard to the

proposed reorganization of the bureau.

NOTES.

R. T. Merrick died this morning.

It is learned to-day that the dismis-

sals made in the department of justice

yesterday, will take effect the first of

July, when a new disbursing clerk and

six new assistant attorneys or law

clerks will be appointed to take the

places of the present occupants. The

force of special examiners, numbering

five, including general agent, have

been dismissed. It is understood that

their offices will be abolished.

The Post to-morrow will say that the

investigation of the accounts of the bu-

reau of equipment of the navy depart-

ment now being carried on by the spe-

cial committee detailed for the purpose

by the secretary of the navy, promises

to develop some revelations of an in-

teresting nature. Already some differ-

ence has been discovered in the books,

but they will not be published until

the whole investigation is concluded,

which will not be before another

month.

Acting Commissioner of Pensions

McLean has been for some time en-

gaged in the work of reorganizing the

boards of examining surgeons through-

out the various states, on the plan

adopted by General Black, of remov-

ing two from each board in the various

cities and filling the vacancies by the

appointment of Democrats. He ex-

pects to complete the reorganization

of the entire state of Pennsylvania be-

fore the end of the present week, and

within the next month he will have all

the boards in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio,

and Vermont reorganized. It is the in-

tention of General Black to have the

reorganization of all the boards

throughout the country completed by

the middle of August.

Ten Years.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

NEW YORK, June 23. Charles A.

Buddick, builder, whose row of build-

ings fell in a heap April 13, and caused

the death of Louis Walters, a fran-

chise at work on the buildings, was to-day

sentenced by Recorder Smith to ten

years imprisonment and to pay a fine

of \$400, having been convicted of man-

slaughter.

INTO THIN AIR.

One Hundred and Thirty People Killed
by a Powder Explosion
To-day.

Gladstone and Followers Step Out and
Salisbury and His Men go
into Office.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

One Hundred and Thirty People

Killed.

By Cable to The Sentinel.

ROME, June 24.—A fearful explosion

occurred to-day in a powder mill at

Lucia. A number of people were at</

42 pm	Inter-Adm Express	11 27	am
42 pm	Way Freight	6 4	am

A. trains daily except Sunday.

WASH GOODS.

Root & Company

Place on Sale
New Percales,
New Cambrics,
New Satteens,
Dress Gingham,
Zepher Gingham,
Seersucker Stripes,
Imported Zephyrs,
New Domestic Lawns,
French Lawns,
At Prices Lower Than Have
Ever Been Named.

New White Goods!
CHOICE PLAIDS IN
India Linen, Princess Lawns,
Spring Tide Checks, Lawn Checks,
At the popular price of 25, 10c,
12c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Call and Inspect.
A Banner Week
For Bargains.

GREAT
Discount Sale!
20 PER CENT.

Discount on every dollar's worth of
goods bought of us.
Hard Times and Scarcity of Money
Have left an unusually large stock of
goods on our hands, which must be dis-
posed of even at a loss. We do not ex-
pect to make one dollar profit this season.
The only question is how to turn
this immense stock into money.

This Great Discount Sale Will be a Per-
fect Picnic for Poor People.
As every article in the store will be of-
fered for below cost. We have not in-
surgated this GREAT SACRIFICE
SALE in order to unload undesirable
goods.
But Offer the Newest and Most Fashionable
Men's, Boys' and Children's
Clothing, Furnishing Goods,
Hats and Caps,
At a Discount of 20 Per Cent.
BANNER CLOTHING HOUSE,
27 CALHOUN STREET,
FORT WAYNE, IND.,
L. Schirmeyer & Co.
April 22-dawit

The Daily Sentinel.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1885.

No Wonder!
That the Red Letter Sale of Sam, Pete
& Max has proved the success of the
year. Prices make trade. Never before
have such splendid styles and quantities
been furnished our people at such low
prices. Remember, the one-third off,
sacrifice Red Letter Sale closes July 4.
1-301 SAM, PETE & MAX.

THE CITY.
William Dickmeyer was fined by Jus-
tice France to-day for beating his wife.
George Basse and Henry Wilkemyer
have purchased the Israel livery stable.
The city street employees were given
money orders by City Clerk Rockhill to-
day.
The Murray shop continues closed,
and the strikers are just as obstinate as
ever.
George Fry is the papa of a handsome
boy baby and George rejoices accord-
ingly.
Hon. F. P. Hench, of Delphi, is the
guest of his brother, Judge S. M.
Hench.
Harry Metzgar, the gentlemanly clerk
to Judge O'Hourke, will pass his vaca-
tion at Minneapolis.
There was a military drunk at police
court this morning. Christ Diehm, the
unfortunate, went to jail.
James L. Arison, the shipping clerk
of the Nickel Plate line, is on on a short
visit at Bellefontaine, Ohio.
The circuit court will probably ad-
journ to-morrow for the term. The next
session begins September 7.
The St. John German Reformed
church excursionists to Rome City were
stowed in two coaches to-day.
Fred N. Keffler sues Harriet E. Keffler
for a divorce. Mr. Keffler is counsel for
Keffler, who is a chimney cleaner.
Louis Gericke, of this city, has been ap-
pointed a mail clerk on the Wabash
road. Judge Robert Lowry secured the
place for him.
Ed Noll and Max Wolf direct the
nubers at the Princess rink. Manager
Foote looks after every comfort of pa-
trons of the house.
The Second Presbyterian church
sociable will be held to-morrow evening
at the residence of G. W. Allen, 321
West Washington street.
After July 1 ten cents will be charged
for all parcels left in the Pittsburg lag-
gage room. The Pennsylvania railroad
company has just issued an order to that
effect.
C. F. Meyer and C. B. Seible were
yesterday appointed joint executors of
the estate of Dr. Carl Meyer, formerly
of this city, who died some months ago in
Germany.
Franklin Rupert and Francis M. Ober-
holzer, Millard Atchinson and Flora
Krusch, John Koch and Maggie Fuchs,
Emma E. Cruse and Dennis Kelly have
been licensed to wed.
The indications for the lower lake re-
gion, as reported by the weather bureau
at Washington to THE SENTINEL are as
follows: Fair and slightly warmer weather,
with variable winds.
M. H. Williams to Mary A. Hutchin-
son, lot 227, Hamilton's fourth addition,
for \$500; August C. Trutmann to Catha-
rine Muhler, lot 15, Old plat, for \$5,000;
These are the city real estate transfers.
A special officer will be detailed for
duty at the Princess to-night. People
who insist on seeing the Sengerfest from
ladders and adjacent chicken coops will
be arrested as disturbers of the concert.
The Chicago Commercial club went
out via the Pittsburg road this after-
noon. The trip from Chicago to Fort
Wayne was made in three hours and forty-
five minutes. The party goes to New
York.
The Simpson M. E. church fair will
close this evening. All the most impor-
tant articles, such as oil painting, gold
watch, silk quilt, etc., will be cried off
at 9 o'clock to those getting the highest
bids.
Complaint books have been hung up
at the city hall and the engine house.
People who are bothered by cows can
file their grievances on paper at the
places named and Poundmaster Wisner
will attend to them promptly.
C. C. Shack, deputy reporter of the su-
preme court at Indianapolis, was in the
city this morning, en route to Bluffton,
where he will spend a few weeks with
relatives. Charlie used to live here and
was at one time a clerk in the Fruit
House.
The Lafayette Courier has this gossip
of W. H. Sherwood, who appears in the
Sengerfest concert to-night: "There
was a very fair audience at Trinity
church last night to hear the piano per-
formances of Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood, of
Boston. Those present undoubtedly
enjoyed the best piano concert ever
given in Lafayette. Mr. Sherwood un-
questionably ranks with the greatest liv-
ing pianists, and his work last night
gave evidence of high artistic talent.
He gave another entertainment this
afternoon."

HARMONIOUS HORNS
Announce the Opening of the
Ninth Indiana Sengerfest
Amidst Much Splendor
—The Speeches of
the Evening.

At 8 o'clock last night quite a large
and appreciative audience assembled at
the Princess rink and all were in a spirit
to welcome heartily the greatest musical
feast in the history of Fort Wayne. The
hall was tastily decorated and evergreen
ropes hung in graceful folds as they en-
circled the house. Floral baskets were
suspended from the ceiling, flags gave
brilliance to the scene and emblems of
music and song dotted every part of the
great auditorium.
The stage rises from the footlights and
the picture of the evening was one hun-
dred chorus girls in white, with faces
pretty and smiles for the multitude. On
either side of this beautiful array of
maiden were seated the male chorists,
while Austin & Rosenbocker's First
Regiment orchestra of Chicago and
Heineke's orchestra, of Fort
Wayne, occupied the space immediately
in front. John Mohr, the pianist, sat to
an artist grand instrument at the right
and in the center Prof. Otto Schmidt
the director, stood on a platform slight-
ly elevated.
Shortly after 8 o'clock Mayor Charles
F. Muhler stepped to the front and said
in a distinct way:
Visitors and Ladies and Gentlemen:
As mayor of this city, I had each and
every one of our guests a free and hearty
welcome to the hospitality of Fort
Wayne.
Our city feels honored by the presence
of those this day gathered here. The ob-
ject of your meeting is one that is high-
ly commendable, as by these gatherings
you build a taste and desire for music,
which is productive alone of peace,
harmony and pleasure.
To-day the names of but few of the
many that are gone have left a nobler
and sweeter memory than those of
Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart and
their composers.
I trust that your annual reunion will
be satisfactory to you all in every re-
spect and that your stay among us may
be as pleasant that we will again be
honored by your presence. I now, as
the mayor, tender to you the freedom of
the city.
Allow me now the great honor of in-
troducing to you all our distinguished
guest, his excellency, Governor Gray.
Governor Isaac P. Gray smilingly
came forward and bowed to the applause.
He said he was present in response to the
invitation of the Germans of Fort Wayne
and, although severely pressed for time,
he could not forego the pleasure of again
visiting the city that had so many pleas-
ant memories for him. He came to meet
his friends, renew acquaintances and
make new ones, but he did not come with
an address either in his head or pocket,
and secured the assembly his words would
be from his heart and such as an
occasion like the Sengerfest inspired.
He told how music made every occasion
complete, added sublimity to religious
form, served the arm of the soldier,
soothed sorrow and increased joy. He
described how music echoed the feeling
of the people of the earth and told
of their servitude from slavery to the
highest form of liberty. He asked what
American has never heard the "Star
Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia"
without pride and emotion characteristic
of the nation. He then traced the history
of music and song from ancient times,
putting it in the car of progress and then
beside the other arts of mankind. Italy
once was the school of music, but Ger-
many now wears the laurels, and her
Wagner was the first to introduce
the feast of song that Fort Wayne to-
day enjoys. He wished the occasion
success, as he felt the Sengerfest meant
peaceful pleasure, joy and mirth. He
hoped all the visitors would get safely
home, loaded with pleasant memories of
the great feast of song.
Mr. Fred Mack, of Indianapolis,
bearing the colors of the state Senger-
fest, then said in the German tongue:
"I present this Sengerbund flag to Fort
Wayne in keeping until the next feast
calls it to other hands. This flag is the
pride of thousands of Indians and Fort
Wayne may pride itself in the keeping
of the rich emblem so eagerly sought."
Henry C. Berghoff, for the societies of
Fort Wayne, received the banner, and
although his words were in the purest
German tongue, THE SENTINEL can
translate and give its readers Mr. Ber-
ghoff's words. He said: "We receive
this flag with a feeling of pride, and it
is needless to say we welcome the
emblem of the Indiana Senger-
fest. That harp and color is
emblematic of music and song, the joy
of rich and poor, whose hearts throbb
in union at its bidding and whose lives
are ennobled by its spirit. The Germans
were always a love of music and song,
not only in the land of their birth, but
the land of their adoption. In America
the song of the German betokens a free,
happy heart, a love of liberty and con-
tentment under the constitution. He
asked the Germans to stand by the flag
of song for in its folds no danger lurks.
In the musical program there were
twelve numbers. The opening selection
was A. Thomas' overture, "Raymond."
The orchestra rendered this piece with
such enchantment as they did Weber's over-

ture, "Der Freischuetz." This band un-
passed anything ever heard here.
The Arion and Sengerbund societies,
of this city, sang Beethoven's "Willkom-
mensgruss" and Schubert's "Heilre Heilige
Musik" with splendid effect and in pow-
erful voice.
Mr. Adolf Schenkte, of this city, sang
Alto's solo, "In Dunkler Nacht," very
sweetly and was tendered applause. Mr.
Schenkte is always agreeable.
The appearance of Miss Fanny Kellogg
was the signal for a warm greeting,
and, escorted by Mayor Muhler, the
lady bowed her way to the front. Her
first number was with the grand mixed
chorus, in Mendelssohn's "Prayer." Miss
Kellogg was in splendid voice, and
spirit and feeling was in everything she
did. Her reception pleased her and her
soprano solo, "Kales Air," resulted in
an ovation which she gracefully ac-
knowledgeed by another song. Her
closing number was again with the
chorus in Rossini's "Inflammatus" from
Stabat Mater.
The celebrated Haydn Quartet,
Messrs. Ohio, Yarnelle, Lang and
Worden gave two selections—Kasbot's
"Rochard and Birdies" and Buck's
"Robin Adair"—in a charming manner,
so nicely indeed that they were required
to respond to an encore.
Charles Webber's tenor solo was one of
the features of the feast. He sang
one of Raff's ballads and Franz's "Wil-
dennung" so well that the assembly was
captivated and more so by his response
to a call. There is music in every bit
of Mr. Webber's voice and he handles it
like an artist.
Professor Otto Schmidt's violin solo
was very pretty and sparkled with
purity, but the professor's greatest hit
was in his leadership.
D. M. Babcock's bass solo, "With Joy
the Impatient Husbandman," was a gem
rich and rare. He has a magnificent
voice and his response to the second call
attested it.
The concert was a grand success, as
was the matinee this afternoon. The
program for this evening is as follows:
1. Overture—"Don Juan".....Mozart
Orchestra.
2. Male Chorus—"Frischlings Hymne"
.....Decker
All the societies united (with orchestra).
3. Soprano Solo—"Ernani Involuntari"
Verdi. Miss Fanny Kellogg.
4. String Quartet.....Haydn
a-Scherzo.....Haydn
b-Poco Adagio.....Haydn
From Kaiser Quartet.
5. Bass Solo—"I'm a roamer"
.....Mendelssohn
(from Son and Stranger.) Mr. Babcock.
6. Piano Solo.....Wagner-Liszt
a-Spinneried.....Wagner-Liszt
(From Flying Dutchman.)
b-Stracato Etude in C Major
.....Rubenstein
Mr. William Sherwood.
PART II.
7. 3d Symphony.....Haydn
(From Audante.) Orchestra.
8. Male Chorus—"Jung Siegfried"
.....Wagner-Zoellner
All the societies united (with orchestra).
9. Tenor Solo—"Song of the Summer
Night".....Tours
Mr. Weber.
10. Male Quartet.....Juengst
a—"Spin Spin".....Juengst
b—"Good Night".....Dudley-Buck
Haydn Quartet.
11. Soprano Solo—"Forever and Forever"
.....Tratt
Miss Fannie Kellogg.
12. Male Chorus—"Dat is der Tag."
.....Kreutzer
All the societies united.
SENGERFEST NOTES.
The visiting singers are greatly pleased
with their reception.
There was another grand rehearsal this
morning and all the societies partici-
pated.
Col. Jim Wilkinson gives his guests a
magnificent entertainment, and knows
how.
Miss Kellogg's dress was exquisite and
the ladies were delighted with the prima
donna.
Captain Hettler will look every inch a
chieftain at the head of the procession
Friday.
Fred Schummeckle rode Hon. R. C.
Bell's Kentucky thoroughbred in the re-
ception business yesterday.
The Beethoven Leidekrantz, of Rich-
mond, arrived this morning. They set-
tled their quarrel with the Richmond
road.
Miss Fanny Kellogg receives \$300 and
expenses for her engagement here. D.
M. Babcock receives \$150 and Sig.
Charles Webber \$150. Their expenses
are also paid.
The reporters are nicely situated in
the musician's gallery on the east side.
Newspaper men will be admitted to
the place. This is in reply to fresh
people who desire the information.
Edolph Worth, of the Michigan
Volunteer, from Jackson, Charles Ke-
dus, of the Indiana Tribune, from In-
dianapolis, and Editor Wilkman, of the
Indiana Post, of Evansville, are visiting
newspaper men of the Sengerfest.
Governor Gray asked Miss Kellogg to
sing a favorite song of his last night.
The prima donna could not comply as
she had not the music. Said she, "I
will sing it Wednesday afternoon," and
the governor said, "I will remain to
hear it."
The visiting societies number six.
Their headquarters are as follows: In-
dianapolis Leidekrantz at the State Cafe;
Lafayette Concordia with George Stro-

del, on East Main street; Lawrenceburg
Leidekrantz with Fred Michael on West
Main street; Evansville Leidekrantz with
Emil Huberkorn on Calhoun street; Rich-
mond Beethoven Leidekrantz with Wm.
Hollenbeck on Calhoun street; and Aus-
tin and Rosenbocker's orchestra with
Fritz Schummeckle, on East Berry street.
The Wabash Strike.
Forty men went to work in the Wabash
shops to-day and are principally engaged
on repair work, about all the company
wants now. No engines run in the
works and the main furnace fire are not
kindled. Most of the Knights of Labor
here are anxious to resume labor, but
dialike to break faith with the Spring-
field and Mohler men.
It is reported that a strike is impend-
ing upon the Wabash road at Mohler,
Mo., to continue to Chicago, and that
eighty-five private detectives have been
sent down from Chicago to stop it.
Experts sent by the English holders
of Wabash bonds have arrived in this
country, and will make a complete in-
spection of the books of the company,
and the physical condition of its lines of
road. This is preliminary to the con-
sideration of the proposed plan of reorga-
nization of the Wabash.
A. W. Hendricks has resigned his po-
sition as trustee for the mortgage bond-
holders of the Indianapolis and Peru di-
vision of the Wabash.
The Narrow Gauge.
W. J. Craig, who resigned the position
as receiver of the Narrow Gauge railroad
a few days ago, sent the United States
court the following letter, which explains
the true situation:
INDIANAPOLIS, June 19, 1885.
To the Hon. Walter Q. Gresham and Hon. Wm.
R. Woods, Judges of U. S. Court:
Nineteen months ago I was appointed
receiver of the Toledo and St. Louis di-
visions of the T. C. & St. L. R. R. The
property has been unable to earn its ex-
penses each month of its existence. The
bondholders' committee decided that both
divisions should be continued in operation
and detailed the manner in which it
should be done, expressly designating
the amount of train service, the number
of employees and the particular manner
of interchanging business with other
roads.
After several months trial of such pol-
icy it is found absolutely impossible to earn
the amount of money necessary to suc-
cessfully operate the property and thus
handicapped, I am prompted to respect-
fully suggest to the court that the man-
agement of the property be placed at the
disposal of the bondholders' committee
so that further responsibility for continued
losses in operating will be theirs alone.
I therefore respectfully ask that my
accounts be examined and passed upon
and that I be relieved from service as re-
ceiver of said divisions at whatever date
may best suit the convenience of the court.
Very Respectfully,
W. J. CRAIG.
Agricultural Men at War.
THE SENTINEL noted yesterday that
rival agricultural men had misrep-
resented the standing of a company repre-
sented by Wm. Gause. A man named
Clark, employed by a rival firm, insulted
Mr. Gause, and his son Danny knocked
Clark down. Clark laid for young Gause
with a deadly weapon this morning and
attempted to kill him. He was arrested
and charged with attempt to murder.
At noon another fight occurred on Co-
lumbia street and several machine men
were laid out. Daniel Shorlton and
William Gause were participants in this
row. Mr. Gause proposes to see that
his business is not misrepresented.

THEY WERE SNUBBED.
General Manager Talmage Re-
fuses to see an Andrews
Committee.
When General Manager Talmage and
Supt. G. W. Stevens went west from
Fort Wayne day before yesterday, they
stopped at Andrews, waited on Mr. Tal-
mage in his car, but he refused to see them.
The committee were bent on proving
that they had nothing whatever to do
with the Knights of Labor trouble at
Andrews which resulted in the recent
machine shop lock-out.
When the committee left, Mr. Tal-
mage was heard to remark that if it
could be proven that the citizens of that
place had anything to do with this last
trouble with the Knights of Labor in
their machine shops, he would take the
shops away from there at once.
The Gause Works Sold.
The Gause Agricultural works were
sold by Deputy Sheriff Wise yesterday.
There was a big syndicate of local capi-
talists present, but none of them bid a
cent, save George H. Wilson. His propo-
sition was \$1,212 and Mr. Wise closed
the sale with him. Mr. Wilson probably
represents the wealthy stockholders of
the works, who may organize on a new
scale, leaving the small stockholders out
entirely. The ground, machinery and
shops of the company are worth \$35,000.
When She Didn't Marry Him.
"Yes, I live pleasantly enough with
my husband," she said, "but I believe I
should have married Augustus, if all the
girls hadn't made fun of him and said
he'd be as bald as a pumpkin in a year
or two." Young men, take warning and
use Parker's Hair Balsam. Cleanses the
scalp, restores hair, removes dandruff.
War Declared!
Notwithstanding the apparent clearing
up of the war cloud now hanging over
England and Russia, I am still at war
with high prices, just as I have been
from the organization of my business.
THE ONLY
Positively Cash! One Price!
BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE IN THE CITY
Calhoun Street, Opposite the Court House,
W. H. FLEMING.
AN ORDINANCE.
An ordinance to prevent the sale to minors or
use of pistols or revolvers within the city.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Common
Council of the city of Fort Wayne that it shall
be unlawful for any person to sell or deliver
to any person under the age of twenty-one
years any pistol or revolver wholly and with
such cartridges or blank cartridges can be
expended.
Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person
within the city limits of the city to discharge
or fire off any cartridge or blank cartridge.
Sec. 3. Any person violating this ordinance or
any provision thereof shall, upon conviction,
forfeit and pay a fine not less than one
dollar nor more than one hundred
dollars.
Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and
be in force from and after its due publication.
Done at the council chamber of the city of
Fort Wayne this 23d day of June, 1885.
Charles F. Muhler, Mayor.
W. W. Rockhill, City Clerk.
WANTED.
WANTED—A Texas pony, gentle and well
broken to saddle.
FRED. E. HOFFMAN, 20 W. Berry st.
WANTED—Employment on a farm or tak-
ing care of horses. Address by letter,
"C. H." this office.
WANTED—Agents to sell our goods in ev-
ery county in the U. S. Salary from \$75
to \$100 per month. Send three recent stamps
for particulars to Electric Mfg. Co., Indianap-
olis, Indiana.
WANTED—All persons to know that you
can get books bound in the style and on
short notice at the Sentinel office.
FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—A new house in good locality, doing
good business; call at 157 East Washington
street.
FOR SALE—Old papers at this office.

It Hurts, But We Can't Help It.
The Clothing Men Are Kicking Hard!
—The Attractive Stock of—
Fine Tailor-Made Suits
In those Nobby Shops, and at such
Astonishing Low Prices!
Is What Makes it. Constantly on the alert for all Late Novelties, we are prepared
at all times to the most attractive stock of
CLOTHING!
Ever placed in this market. Our Fine Clothing being all Tailor-Made and
is sold for one-half the price ask by others.
ORIGINAL PETE,
THE FAMOUS ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.
Beware in mind the place! Make no mistake.
SEIDEL BLOCK, 52 1-2 CALHOUN STREET.
Opposite west door of the Court House.